WANT TO KNOW

County Officials Ask the Attorney General's Office.

For an Opinion Action of Board of Commissioners.

The filling of requests by various Shawnce county officials with the attorney general, for opinions as to the authority of the county commission ers to order the county commission-ers to order the county surveyor to keep his office open only three days in the week and limit his compensa-tion accordingly, and as to the com-pensation legally due the commis-sioners, will not await the return of W. E. Atchison, county attorney, from a vacation trip. Robert D. Garver, assistant county attorney, today made assistant county attorney, today made formal application for the opinions in a letter to S. N. Hawkes, assistant at-

a letter to S. N. Hawkes, assistant attorney general.

The request for the opinions, which is made by Garver at the requests of Hugh MacFarland, probate judge, and J. A. Campbell, county surveyor, is regarded as a back explosion from the hombshell which the commissioners hurled into the court house a week ago Monday when they decided upon sweeping economy moves to cover a \$11,000 deficit in county

Garver's Letter.

Garver's letter follows: "Mr. S. N. Hawkes, Assistant At-

torney General:
"This office as been asked for opinions constroing section 21, chapter 197, of the fee and salary law of 1913, concerning compensation of the county commissioners of this county. and has also been asked for an opinand has also been asked for an opinion as to the authority of the board of county commissioners, in the face of section 26, chapter 197, of the laws of 1913, to order the county surveyor to keep his office open only three days in the week and to limit his compensation to the per diem allowed by the statute for three days.

'Inasmuch as this office is also affected by orders of the county commissioners, and the compensation of the county attorney and his assistants

the county attorney and his assistants materially reduced, we feel some hessiancy in giving an opinion in regard to these matters, fearing the charge may be made that our opinion is not a disinterested one. We therefore request your office, which is entirely disinterested in the matter, to give us

Floors by High Water.

Aid by Rail and Boat to Arkansas Flood Victims.

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This morning attorneys for Elizabeth L. Hauck and her husband, John Hauck, appeared in the supreme court and asked for a modification of the court's writ but the court refused to modify its decision. The Hauck people. opinion covering the points re-

WANTED QUICK DIVORCE

New York Woman Had New Husband Already in Tow.

"My husband and I want a divorce and we want it quick.

"That's my husband." said she, pointing to one man. "And here." sae added, "is the man I'm going to marry. Now do I get a divorce?"

"Well." said Schober, thoughtfully, "to get a divorce you first get a lawyer and pay him a fee. After that you wait. Your husband also hires a lawyer, pays him a fee and also waits. After you've waited a couple of years the judge may grant you a divorce or he may not. Or, if he does, he may refuse to let you marry again." "Well," said Schober, thoughtfully, "to get a divorce you first get a lawyer and pay him a fee. After that you wait. Your husband also hires a lawyer, pays him a fee and also waits. After you've waited a couple of years the judge may grant you a divorce or he may not. Or, if he does, he may refuse to let you marry again."
"Goodness!" said she "All that? But I'm just sick and tired of this man and I just can t stand him any longer. Thank you. Good day."

The move will add to the efficiency in treating emergency cases a great deal," says Dr. Lull. "Every time a call is turned in from the station it means quick work and many times in the past the physician roth had been resumed. Fifteen hundred rations from Little Rock and trailed thas arrived on the scene without proper equipment."

In the absence of a city physician to do the work at the station, Dr. Lull so that train service with points north had been resumed. Fifteen hundred rations from Little Rock and that train service with points north had been resumed. Fifteen hundred rations from Little Rock appeal for aid has been lessued.

Governor George W. Hays today detailed two squads of state militia to report to Newport officials at once with large quantities of tents and blankets for the use of the sufferors.

Former Pride of Kansas Now on "Not from the city's wells at Alta Loma Wanted" List.

Large cottonwood trees are not in demand for lumber or wood. A half flozen very large cottonwoods, growing in the parking of a street in the east part of the city must be removed to make way for a sidewalk.

Frank Synder, street commissioner, has offered to give them to anyone who will remove them, but has found no one to accept the proposition. Cot-tonwoods are used at a local box fac-tory and also for making excelsior. y and also for making excelsior, t trees which may contain nails and tacks used in posting signs are not wanted as they damage machinery.

BUYS BANK INTERESTS

J. S. Corley of Wichita, Into German-American of Topeka,

J. S. Corley, formerly of Wichita, has just purchased the controlling in-terest in the German-American State bank of Topeka. He bought the stock ley is interested in banks in Wichita, Cleburne, Tex. and Oklahoma City. According to Mr. Corley and Theodore C. Mueller, president of the in-stitution, there will be no change in stitution, there will be no change in the policy or the management of the bank. Both Mr. Mueller and George P. Benson, cashier, will retain their positions and no change will be made

PAGE GETS COTTON BAN

U. S. Now to File Protest Against British Proclamation.

Washington, Aug. 25.—From Ambassador Page at London, the state department today received the text of the proclamation placing cotton and cotton products on the list of absolute

Surprise Message from David J. August in New York THE LADIES OF

I want you to be at my store Thursday. Its the last Ladies' Day in August, and I sincerely - regret I won't be in Topeka for this day. But I want it to be a day of Great Celebration-So through Quick manipulation of the Wires between Topeka and New York I have made all preparations for you. "So come to my store Tomorrow. T'will be a Gala Day.

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ndies' 75c Manish 15c	35c Ladies' Silk Hose. 25c
en's Black, tan, pearl 5c	85.00 Ladies' White Lingeric Dresses, Closing Sale Price 980
en's \$1.00 Sport Shirts 45c lain blues and colors 45c en's \$7.50 Guaranteed \$3.89	\$3.50 Mary Jane and Colonial Pumps—all leathers \$1.98
dies Lace Trimmed Envelope	Children's White Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed. Social Regular \$1.50 values
nise. Regular 69c cm's Khaki 39c	Ladies' Bronze Pumps \$1.39
rrk Cross Safety 5c	Ladies' \$1,00 Muslin Night Gowns
n and Black Boys Oxfords-	Mens \$1.00 Sport 39c
tyles—values up \$1.00	Ladies' \$7.50 Silk Sweater Coats \$3.98
7.50 Ladies' Suits, serges, and Fancy \$3.98	Boys' \$2.50 Worsted Knickerbocker Suits \$1.00
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Ladies' 50c Brassiers 10c	Club Middles
Ladies' Fancy White Bandkerchiefs 5c	Men' Panama Hats— \$1.0
Suspenders	Men's Porosknit or Bal- briggan Union Suits 25
Any White Can- vas or Buckskin Shoe, Oxford or Pump, in	I Augus

Any Man's Straw 45c 620-622 Kansas Avenue

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o's Plain Blue Stripe and 39c Black Sateen Sairts	Ladies' beautiful ceru Net 754
n's 50c Silk 25c	Unists, \$1.50 values 39c Ladies' and Men's Bathing Suits 39c
lies' Marting Bags. 25e	Ladies' Liste Hose in Red and 7c
bies' Fawn and Grey top \$1.45	SPECIAL—Ladies' Black and Tan Button and Blueher Oxfords.
lies' Knit Union Suits, 50c	Values up to \$4.00. 45c

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Floors by High Water.

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(Signed) "ROBERT D. GARVER."

Along with his own request for an opinion. Garver is enclosing in his letter to Hawkes letters from Campbell and MacFarland. These letters request that Garver furnish the opinion.

Little Rock. Ark., Aug. 25.—Food and money will be sent from Little Rock to aid the flood refugees at Newport who still are living on the second floors of their homes as the result of the recent rise in Wiffte river. A carburd of canned goods and bread left load of canned goods and bread left Little Rock yesterday afternoon. Iron Mountain officials said the train could proceed only to Bradford where it is expected Newport citizens will meet the train with boats and transport the food the remainder of the distance. Reports from Newport today indi-cate conditions are unchanged. Resi-New York, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Andrew dents of Newport fear floods in the upper White river near Springfield, may cause a further rise at Newport two men and said to William Schober, within the next two days.

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POOR OLD COTTONWOOD Temporary Mains in Service—Reports of Seawall Break False.

> was turned into the city mains today for the first time since the mains across the bay were troken by the tropical storm. This water is coming through a temporary main laid across the bay and completed late yesterday. Considerable resentment has developed because of outside newspaper reports which told of great breaches The seawall was not broken in a single place-

> POSTOFFICE DESTROYED. Government Suffers Heavily in Storm Zone in Texas.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Reports from postoffice inspectors touring the storm zone of Texas incicate that the government offices at Glen Winfree, Lynchburg, Kemah, Wallisville, Tom Ball, Chocolate Bayou, Sabine and Quintana were destroyed, with all contents. Four of these offices are near Houston, and near Quintana there was a heavy loss of life, according to the reports. In every case postmasters who staved on the let. postmasters who stayed on the job had narrow escapes.

IT DIDN'T WORK

Movie Company Tried to Roast Kansas Censor System.

A motion picture company recently went to the trouble to attach several yards of films to one of its pictures in which the Kansas state board of censorship and the legislature of the state were severely criticised. In strong language the company gave the journalism at the Kansas State Agri-

sirable part from appearing in the

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torney for the Topeka firm. A wri Silas Porter and John R. Marshall of the supreme court, to compel Mott to accept the bond and restore the goods to the building from which they had

ple want possession of the building occupied by the Davis Mercantile company and succeeded in getting the justice of the peace to render judg-ment for them. This judgment will be set aside, however, until the case is tried in the district court.

EMERGENCY KIT

The City Has Purchased One for

CITY WATER AT GALVESTON. MARSHALL'S CONCERT

'State Journal" March a Feature at Klein's Grove.

The following concert will be given March-Topeka State Journal

Mazurka—La Czarine.......Ganna March—The Royal Trumpeters.... Seltzer

SPEAKING OF SNAKES Topeka Salvation Army Conference

Topekan Tells of Reptile That Swallowed Pan of Milk.

Dr. Leslie Rowles, city milk inspecr has a snake story,
"It was a big moccasin," says the doctor, "the biggest I had ever seen. He was out on a log over some water, I shot him. The bullet cut a large sec tion out of his under side. The snake dropped into the water, leaving the severed section on the log. A half-hour later I returned and found the snake had crawled back on the log and had curled up over the section which had been severed, placing his wound so that the disconnected piece could grow back where it below state a "roasting."

This morning a local picture house showed the reel, with the attached criticism. Miss Carrie Simpson, a member of the board of censorship, saw the picture and barred the undesirable part from appearing in the struck an incline so steep he skidden against a white way and had a 'blow out,' and there

(Panamas

Excepted).

Plague Treated by Chemical Means, Not Serums.

French Physician's Announcement Stirs Paris Doctors.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Dr. Louis Renon, a physician connected with the Necker hospital and a memoer of the medical faculty of the University of Paris, has announced to the Therapeutic society that he is ready to prove that tuber-culosis, contrary to the generally ac-cepted theory, must be treated by chemical means and not by serums. His paper caused considerable stir in medical circles, where it is claimed he has enemed a new path in the cure of

Police Headquarters.

medical circles, where it is claimed he has opened a new path in the cure of the white plague.

Owing to the present lack of such facilities, a medical and surgery emergency kit will be installed at the city jail. The emergency kit, consisting of that organization as a herinning to that organization as a herinning the elements inquired.

The came along when a large tree, which had blown down, was being removed from the street," Snyder relates. "With him was an under-sized twelve-year-old boy."

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"Mister, can I have that tree?" he inquired." instruments, medicine and numerous other articles, was purchased under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Lull, county physician, by the city.

The kit will be placed under the care of the jailer. "The move will add to the efficiency in treating emergency cases a great deal." says Dr. magnesium. As a beginning inquired.

"Sure, you can have it for getting it out of the way," Snyder informed bacilli cannot develop. These, he said are potassium, sulphur, phosphates, iron and magnesium sulphur, phosphates, iron and magnesium of the trunk into pieces which could be split, he began carrying away the magnesium.

A visitor at the county jail stiffened do it." in his chair and prepared to be a witness to a bloodcurdling crime this morning. The visitor started for the window through which juvenile howls by Marshall's band at Klein's grove that Mitch Bundy was smiling, and

stopped,
"What's going on out there?" interrogated the visitor, as he noticed
that the prisoners still dozed in their
cells and Eundy's grin widened. March—Topeka State Journal....

Marshall Overture—Neptune's Carnival....

Stimson Euphonium Solo—Beneath Thy Window......Di Capua Mr. Chas. W. Spreng Selection—The Serenade... Herbert Sketch—Country Life... Laurendeau Waltz—Wedding of the Winds...Hall Mazurka—La Czarine.....Ganna

Settled World War Liability.

The Salvation Army hall was full last night at the "Prophetic conference." The subject was "Bible Causes for the War." The causes of the war. according to the sermon rendered at the meeting, was due to the sins of the nations engaged, which were interpreted as follows:

Belgium—For atrocities in the Congo Free state.

England-For forcing opium traffic Four Thousand Men Already Out; Russia-Because they oppressed the

France—For turning to infidelity. Germany—Because they have led in destructive criticism of God's word. Turkey—Because they persecuted the Armenian Christians. The subject for tonight will be "Has Christianity Failed."

TO ENTER TOPEKA CAR

Victor De Mulzan Will Drive in Free Fair Auto Races.

a test trip today De Mulzan drove the car at a rate of over sixty miles an hour on second speed on the Silver Lake road. The road was in poor shape and it was impossible to open

the machine up to its full speed.

Both Trent and De Mulzan are enthusiastic over the performance of the machine and are optimistic as to the outcome of the races. The To-

LAZIEST MAN

Father.

be split, he began carrying away the small branches which had broken

to make the little boy do the heavy work, and he told me the boy should be glad he had a father who would JUST PLAYING INDIAN

to make the little boy do the heavy work, and he told me the boy should be glad he had a father who would help him," says Snyder. "The fellow told me he did not want the trunk of the tree at all. "If I take the small limbs home, my wife can chep them into stove wood, but I have no use for the big trunk. It's too big.

Help! Murder! Leggo! Take him off!

A visitor at the county jail stiffened to Denmark from Germany. Germany's fleet, according to the same authority, consists of thirty-eight warships. Six thousand marines from Kiel have been sent to the eastern fighting front to reinforce the ploneer service of the army, it is said.

GREY TO MAKE ANSWER

State Schools Will Identify Students to Prevent Fraud.

checks or obtained goods on credit for which they never paid. The system to be adopted this year

General Walkout Threatened.

Cardiff, Aug. 25.—For the second time within a few weeks, Great Britain is threatened with a strike of 200.—000 Wales coal miners, which would be stated to the wishes to give all his time to his state office. cripple the making of war munit and the up a large portion of British Four thousand miners quit work today.

RATE BOOST IS DENIED

Commerce Board Permits No Change

Mankato Has More Registered Babies Than Any Other Town.

Mankato, Kan., leads the state in registered bables. Today forty cerpeka man probably will have to com-pete with some of the famous racers tificates of nealth were sent to as from the east in the contests at the many babies in Mankato by the diboard of health. The bables were ex-LAZIEST MAN FOUND amined and rated according to the score card of the American Medical association. There are 40,000 babies born every year in Kansas and it is the plan of the child hygiene department to have every one of these babies registered if it is possible.

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lighter ends.

"I told him he should be ashamed
to make the little boy do the heavy

With the opening of the school term before the reichstag last week of the

mann-Hollweg. The German chancellor was quoted as having told the reichstag that Sir Edward said to the German ambassa-A half college and other of the state higher Edward said to the German ambassaabout to depart at the beginning the war, that it might be possible BIBLE CAUSES FOR WAR In the past numbers of business men in the college towns have been victims of persons representing themselves to case had England remained neutral. The chancellor inferred that England desired the friendship of a beaten and weakened Germany as a

ter influence against powerful Russia. SMITH SELLS PAPER

State Printer Transfers Columbus Advocate to N. W. Huston.

W. R. Smith, state printer, announces the sale of his paper, the Columbus Advocate, to N. W. Huston, former editor of the Manhattan Nationalist. As a reason for the sale Mr. Smith makes the statement that

NEW SHELL KILLS TWO

Premature Explosion at Steel Plant Proving Grounds, Fatal.

were killed and several probably fa-tally injured late today when a shell supposed to have contained a compo-position of powder and nitroglycerin exploded while being carried to the proving grounds of the Bethlehem

MANHATTAN BUSINESS COLLEGE has belied manyand can help you through college. For infor-mation noticess L. W. Nutter, President, Box Z. Manhattan, Kan.

TOO LATE TO GLASSIFY. LOST Brindle and white buildog. Call

LOCAL MENTION.

Mr. Earl Gree and Mr. Bert Davis will go to Fort Leavenworth Friday morning. Women Police Service, by Miss Eva Corning, for sale at Zercher's book store, 25c.—Adv.

C. G. Adams of the Rock Island general offices has been called to Washington, D. C., on account of the illness of his mother.

Suits dry cleaned 75c. Topeka Laundry Co. Phone 3653.—Adv.

Dr. J. M. Wester, eld, formerly of this city, but now living in San Diego, Cal., is here visiting Frank Snyder, city commissioner of streets. Dr. Westerfield has large interests in the Kansas oil fields and extensive real estate holdings in California.

Jackson's Military band will give a concert tonight in the Buchanan

school yard. A. J. Johnson, a former Topeka printer, but foreman of the Wichita Beacon for the past twenty years, is in the city looking over the Topeka printing offices and renewing ac-quaintances with his former associates and friends.

The following births were reported at the office of the city clerk today: Carl Snapp and wife, 1314 North Tyler street, August 16, girl: J. Meirs and wife, R. R. No 6, August 22, boy: John G. McEntyre and wife, 1222 Monroe street, August 8, girl; John Blattner and wife, 1167 North Jefferson street, August 22, boy; Robert King and wife, 135 North Madison street, August 23, girl, T. J. Jones and wife, 1200 North Madison street, August 23, boy.

London, Aug. 25.—Sir Edward Grey will issue tonight a statement which he has prepared in reply to the speech hic at Wakarusa August 29, leaving in a special car at 10 o'clock from the

It will payyou to get our estimate on that lumber bill. Phone J. B. Whelan & Co., 711 E. 4th.—Adv.

Payment of \$10,475 of the 1914 tax was made to the state treasurer today by Matt Weightman, county treasurer,

F. C. Bowen, deputy county treas-

desk in the treasurer's office tomor-Have your plane toned and repaired

by Jenkins' factory expert All work guarnatecd. Phone 1448.—Adv. Oscar Swayze, county clerk, has notified all security and trust companies that bids for the bond of Edwir Campbell, who assumes the office

open. Any security company, whether notified or not, is entitled to bid for the bond which is placed at \$50,000. The bond covers the three years' term.

of county treasurer. October 1.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS The funeral of Mrs. Lottle N. Mil-burn, who died Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, 519 Tyler street. Interment in Topeka cemetery.

Joseph T. LeVore, age 24 days, died Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma LeVore, in Kansas City. The funeral will be held in Topeka. Arrangements have not yet

Blease for Governor.